Cast Announced for Summer Production

THE HORNET

SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE

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Maurice Hindus, Brilliant Author, To Address Second Convocation

Maurice Hindus, the noted author, lecturer, and world traveler will address the second Sacramento State College summer session convocation, Monday, of this week, at 10 a.m. in the gym. Mr. Hindus returns to the lecture platform from an extended tour of observation in Russia. This marks the first time a foreign correspondent has returned the Soviet Union since World War II days. His trip also took him to Siberia, which he reports is a vast industrial empire today.

"We at home do not begin to understand the gigantic development of Siberia," says Mr. Hindus. "So many of us think of it as a big, dark wilderness fit only for exiles and prisoners. Siberia is Russia's Great Wild West, far richer than our own ever was."

The internationally famous foreign corespondent from whose prolific pen have come 12 books on Russia has made many trips to Europe in search of fresh material for his books and his lectures.

In 1955 he flew to Belgrad to cover the historic meeting between Tito and the leaders of the Kremlin, which at the time he called "one of the most exciting events in postwar political history.

From there he journey to Turkey and reported enthusiastically on the country as "one of the most loyal friends America has, and one of the sturdiest new democracies on our planet." He deplored the lack of knowledge which most Americans seem to have about a land in which "there is not even a smell of Kremlinism or communism."

On this trip Mr. Hindus also spent considerable time in Western Germany, evaluating conditions in this highly controversial country. En route home, he paused long enough in England, France and Italy to refresh his viewpoints on these countries with which he has long been familiar as a foreign correspondent.

Previously, Mr. Hindus spent almost a year in the Middle East visiting Persia, Egypt, Iraq and Palestine. He traveled far and wide, in town and village, and those who read his illuminating stories in the Herald Tribune had some idea of the exceptionally interesting human interest material he gathered. The Middle East, Hindus believes, is a land of great romance and of both missed and unused opportunities. Life goes on there in an ancient

(Continued on Page Two)

Upcoming

Today—Nothing scheduled.

Wednesday — Demonstration of Overhead Project, 8 to 3 p.m., Business Administration building, room 114, given by Mr. Eric Burtis, Visual Aids specialist of the Ozalid Division, General Aniline and Film Corp.

Thursday — Work shop of products and materials, 8 to 5 p.m., Business Administration building, room No. 114, given by Mr. Eric Burtis Visual Aids Specialist of the Ozalid Division, General Aniline and Film Corp. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. will demonstrate and display instruction aids including "Telexcenia," Audio Visual Center Education Building, room No. 318, Mrs. Sprague, Demonstrator.

Friday—Local Science Examinations "California State and Local Government," "American National Government" and "United States History" 2 to 4 p.m., Social Science Building, Room No. 158.

Saturday — Graduate Record Examination and General Education Challenge Examination, 8 to 5 p.m., Douglass Hall, room No. 210 and 212.

Sunday—Nothing scheduled.

Maurice Hindus

Summer Session Enrollment Gains

Enrollment figures for the 1959 Sacramento State College Summer Session show an increase over equivalent totals last year, Dean H. J. McCormick said today.

On campus registrations are 2,840 compared to 2,696 last year. Still to be tabulated, however, are an estimated 60 students who will attend the jointly sponsored Sacramento County - SSC Demonstration School which will open July 6. This would bring the Sacramento on-campus total to around 2,900.

The college is conducting two off-campus sessions this year. Results are in from the precedent-setting session at Marysville where 143 students have registered. The annual Lake Tahoe session, however, did not get under way until yesterday.

It is estimated that total registrations which would include the August post-session should reach over 3,500 students.

Comedy, 'Time Of Your Life,' Players Chosen

See Picture, Page 2

William Saroyan's famous comedy of love and disillusion in prewar San Francisco, "The Time of Your Life," is due for production this summer at the Sacramento State College Little Theater on July 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25, at 8:30. It is under the direction of Dr. Gerard Larson, who staged the recent production of "Red Roses for Me," and also last year's "The King and I" and "The Iceman Cometh." Tickets may be reserved beginning July 13 by mail or by telephoning Sacramento State College, extension 248.

The comedy stars Richard Cobb, remembered for his recent portrayal of "Mr. Roberts," as Joe, a friendly and sensitive young loafer, and Maggie Adair, the lovely Fincola of "Red Roses for Me," as Kitty Duval, a disillusioned young woman searching for even the memory of love. Tom, who comes to love her, is played by David Clegg, a veteran of three of last year's major productions, and London Green, late of "Angel Street," "Red Roses for Me," and several Eaglet productions, plays the wily, drunken old storyteller, Kit Carson. Elizabeth Dokimus, a newcomer to the State College stage, plays the beautiful and mysterious Mary, and Charles Frost, last seen here in "Harvey," is cast as Nick, the good-hearted owner of the bar in which the play takes place.

Others in the highly experienced cast are Lowell Thomas, Naamen Brown, Bill Leary, Jack Meeker, Richard Gregory, Carol Gray, Roy Williams, Gary Queale, Charles Mobley, Tito Williams, Darryl Palagi, Nina Seymour, Susan Heeden, David Geeting, Gary Noice, Joaquina Calvo, and Jack Schott.

Warning Issued To Candidates

Candidates for administration credentials must submit evidence of the date on which the basic general credential was first issued and verification of two years successful teaching experience.

Council Sets Budget For Next Year

Budget recommendations for the 1959-60 ASSSC fiscal year were made by the Student Council recently.

The Council approved the Board of Finance report and then made the recommendations to the new Council. The budget recommendations were approved separately with the athletic budget getting special attention by the members.

Debate centered around the allocations for golf. Jim Downton, sophomore class president, questioned the $800 or $900 amount for a sport where so few are involved.

Bob Ericson, secretary-treasurer, felt that just as many people benefit from golf as they do from an activity like debate. Discussion ended with the Council voting five for and four against to recommend the $23,850 athletic budget to the new Council.

The World Affair budget recommendation to the new Council is $850. This includes an adjustment of $150 for Religion in Life Week and $200 for the Social Science Forum.

Other budget recommendations made by the old Council were a $8,500 fine arts; $1,750 general fund; $3,125 social activities; $10,150 publications; $350 Rally Committee; $16,500 administration; $500 furniture and equipment; $400 contingency reserve fund; $2,500 ASSSC general reserve fund.

A new $300, seven column electric adding machine for the student association manager's office was also approved by the Council.

Counseling Set For Students

Students, particularly new freshmen, have an opportunity to participate in educational and vocational counseling available through the Counseling Service this summer. Tests of aptitude, interest, and achievement are used as aids in the process. Students recently graduated from high school are especially invited to take advantage of this service to help them plan their college careers and to gain sufficient information to start them on planning their vocational futures also.

In order to accomplish the necessary testing and interviewing before the end of summer session, it is important that interested students make appointments now.

Ground Broken For New SSC Engineering Building

Ground was broken last week for a three-million dollar, fully-equipped engineering building at Sacramento State College. Target date for the completion is the fall, 1960.

Mr. Norman J. Castellan, SSC associate professor of civil engineering, said that the new building is being provided by the state to take care of increasing enrollments in civil engineering, as well as meet necessary program expansion. Once completed, the program will be enlarged to offer bachelor of science degrees in mechanical and electrical engineering.

Growth of the program has been noteworthy, Castellan said. In its first year, 1955, fifty-seven students were in the program. This semester, 194 students are taking day courses in engineering, and approximately 150 in the evening for a total of 344.

Graduates are just beginning to fulfill the requirements of the four-year program, Castellan said. The first engineering class, last year, consisted of five students. This year the total will be twelve. All graduating seniors who have taken the Engineer-in-Training examination preliminary to registration as a Professional Civil Engineer in California have passed the examination, he said.

The new building will have four wings, three for particular fields of engineering, and a main wing which will have classrooms, drafting rooms, and offices.

Students working for a degree in electrical engineering will work in a wing that is equipped with laboratories which will deal with problems in circuits, machinery, electronics, and communication. Mechanical engineering students in a separate wing will have the opportunity to work with a modern gas turbine, work in a metallurgy laboratory, and have facilities to study in the field of heat power. The civil engineering wing will have laboratories for stress analysis, soil and concrete studies, a fluid mechanics laboratory which includes equipment for hydraulic problems, and a wind tunnel for aerodynamic studies. A small, separate structure will house radioactive material for instruction in non-destructive testing of materials.

Hindus to Address Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

way, with camel and donkeys still used for transportation but with new ideas breaking through the walls of stagnation which had for centuries been a protection against Western and democratic ways of living.

The life story of Maurice Hindus reveals the determined pattern and conscious design that is so apparent in his masterful writings and authoritative talks. Having lost his father at an early age, he found himself uprooted from his Russian homeland and migrating to the strange and wonderful America. At the age of 14 he faced a future that held forth only the advantages that he could carve out for himself by dint of intensive study and sacrifice.

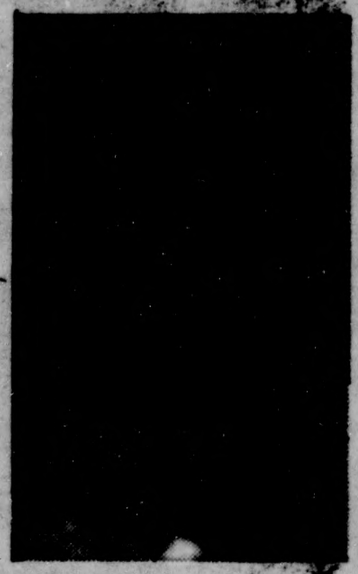
While working as an errand boy to earn a bare living, Hindus realized that his first task was to master the English language. Meticulously he planned to learn 20 words a day and he entered night school to further his primary education. By fortunate circumstance he attended lectures given by a Scotsman at the Madison Street Boys Club. The speaker developed an interest in the wiry-haired Russian lad, and to help him with his English, he presented him with a copy of George Eliot's "Adam Bede." It was soon after this that Hindus failed by a few entrance points to get into Cornell Agricultural College, and he turned, therefore, to a career of letters. He attended Colgate University and later Harvard.

As a free-lance writer Mr. Hindus was gifted with the same rabid curiosity that had lifted him from the status of poor immigrant boy to that of accomplished student. Spurning superficial writings, his mind dwelt upon the epic struggles of his own Russian people. In 1922 he spent several months with the Russian Doukhobars in Western Canada, and the resulting articles so impressed Glenn Frank, the editor of the Century Magazine, that he commissioned Mr. Hindus to go to Russia to investigate and write about conditions in the village.

This was a happy productive assignment for Mr. Hindus. It took him back to the land of his beginnings, to a changeless people with an immense, stoic capacity for endurance and productivity. His affinity for Russia and its people brought out the best in him as a writer—a combination of folk-lore, fact and fancy set against a background of social significance.

The articles eventualy grew into his first great books—"Red Bread" and "Humanity Uprooted." He has since written other important works, including his autobiography, "Green Worlds," "To Sing With the Angels" novel, "The Bright Passage," "The Cossacks," "Mother Russia," "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia," and "In Search of Culture," "Magda," [illegible] and "Crisis in the Kremlin."

Slight of stature and [illegible] of personality, Maurice Hindus has about him even in moments of repose an energy and vitality that has made possible his brilliant and invariably [illegible] output. Other authors often [illegible] fail, but if past performance is a guide, Mr. Hindus may be expected to remain unfailingly productive.



Maggie Adair has been cast as Kitty Duval, a disillusioned young woman searching for even the memory of love, in the forthcoming production of "The Time of Your Life." The play will be held July 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, in the SSC Little Theatre. See story on Page 1.

College Jazz Show Scheduled

The Monterey Jazz Festival October 2-3-4, will sponsor a college jazz competition for small groups on big bands to be held at Monterey Peninsula College on September 27-28. All college jazz organizations and music departments are invited to take part in the elimination.

Winners of the playoff in the small combo and big band category will be invited to appear at the Festival and will be admitted to all festival events. For information write Dr. Bruce Hubbard, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, California.

Music Circus Presents 'Kismet' As Next Week's Production

Each night this week through Sunday the Music Circus at 15th and H Streets in Sacramento will be the scene of the most successful of all Cole Porter musicals, Kiss Me, Kate. Led by Helena Bliss, George Wallace, and Erin O'Brien, the cast includes Coley Wirth, Thayer Roberts, and Maurice Solomen.

Kiss Me, Kate is the story of a recently divorced actor and actress who are paired as the leads in a touring revival of Shakespeare's lively comedy, The Taming of the Shrew, and whose backstage bickerings gradually increase as carry-overs into real life from the shrew and tamer roles they play on-stage.

Beginning Monday, July 13th, and playing nightly through Sunday, July 13th, and playing nightly through Sunday, July 19th, the zany tale of old Baghdad, Kismet, will bring the haunting music of Alexander Borodin to Music Circus audiences. Three of his best known song hits in this musical are Stranger in Paradise, Baubles, Bangles and Beads; and This Is My Beloved.

Earle MacVeigh will be starred in the celebrated role of Hajj, the noble poet and daredevil opportunist; Margot Moser will play his beloved daughter; Jane Connaminah, the beggar's beautiful wife, will be seen as Lalume, the Caliph's favorite wife; and Ken Remo will be the caliph of Baghdad.

MacVeigh is no stranger to Kismet. He was with the show for its entire New York run, and played the lead for 27 weeks while the show was on tour. This is the same role he will star in next week.

Miss Moser, who thrilled Music Circus audiences with her excellent voice in Guys and Dolls and The Student Prince, re-creates the role she played in the National Company production of Kismet, that of Marsinah. Her performance in Kismet so delighted the composers that they asked her to be the soprano soloist of the first Wright and Forrest Symphony concert with the Connecticut Symphony Orchestra.

Music Circus audiences will take a trip to old Baghdad next week when producers Lewis and Young present the oriental extravaganza with haunting songs, and all the color of the bazaars and harems of the East—Kismet. Earle MacVeigh, who played the lead in Kismet when it toured the country, will star in this same role for the Music Circus. Kismet, which begins Monday, July 13, will play nightly through Sunday July 19th, under the big Music Circus tent at 15th and H Streets in Sacramento.

Remo has appeared in principal roles in the top Broadway productions of Oklahoma! Street Scene, and The King and I, and has a long list of successful night club engagements to his professional credit, as well as recording for MGM Records.

Miss Connell continues her fine acting for Music Circus showgoers with her portrayal of Lalume in Kismet. She co-starred in the first three shows of the season and earned plaudits for her wonderful performances.

Testing Requirements Noted

Any prospective teachers who have not satisfied all of their testing requirements should make an appointment in the Credentials Office, Room 149, Education Building, for an appropriate and convenient session:

Date	Test	Place	Time
July 7	Entrance	Adm. 264	1:00—4:00
July 15	Teach. Selec.	Adm. 264	1:00—4:00
July 22	Entrance	Adm. 264	1:00—4:00
July 28	Teach. Selec.	Adm. 264	1:00—4:00

Tires Screech; Skid Marks Left On Campus Road

Tension was mounting as the car raced along the blockaded street near the levee on the Sacramento State College campus. Suddenly the quiet afternoon noon was shattered by the sound of squealing tires as the car jolted to a halt!

Immediately the mood was broken as SSC students appeared from several directions, carrying measuring tapes and examing the skid marks left by the car. All of this is routine to members of the Accident Investigation class at SSC.

Instructed by William B. Melnicoe, assistant professor of government, these students are preparing to go out in the field, where they will have to look at an accident and determine how fast the cars were going. Through training of this sort students become eligible to testify in courts of law as competent authorities.

By measuring skid marks, as students of physics will know, it is possible to calculate the speed of an automobile at the time the brakes were applied. Students first learn the theory and then apply it under different conditions. Vehicles from sports cars to trucks and brakes from hand to hydraulic are used in the tests. In addition, different road surfaces are used, such as dirt, gravel and asphalt.

No tests conducted on the SSC campus exceed a speed of 40 miles per hour, although conceivably tests could be conducted safely at speeds of 50 or 60 mph. "We like to have that much of a safety margin," explains Melnicoe. All vehicles used for testing are equipped with seat belts, as well.

For high speed skid testing, students visit the California Highway Patrol Academy, where a Skid Pan is located. This is an oval with four right angle turns, and it is covered with oil and sprayed with water. This enables high speed skidding to be simulated at low speeds.

Melnicoe sums up the worth of this field training by saying, "It's only through this field testing that a person can become qualified."

By A. V. V.

Credential Applicants Note

Students who are to be recommended by the college for credentials at the end of the summer term should apply at the registrar's office as soon as possible.

SSC Gets Ford Grant

A two-year Ford Foundation grant of $31,750 has been awarded the Sacramento State College Foundation, Dr. Guy A. West, SSC president, said today.

The money will finance a factual study by six SSC faculty of the Sacramento metropolitan area. Director of the group will be Dr. Christian L. Larsen, professor of government. Serving him on the inter-disciplinary study group will be Dr. James R. Bell, professor of government, Dr. Leonard D. Cain, Jr., assistant professor of sociology, Dr. William H. Hickman, associate professor of economics, Dr. Lyman A. Glenny, associate professor of government, and Dr. Irl A. Irwin, assistant professor of psychology.

Aim of the study is to determine and catalogue efforts made since the mid 1940's to modify governmental forms in this area. The group will not be recommending courses of action. Similar studies in selected metropolitan areas are going on throughout the United States.

Working with the committee will be graduate students who will help in the compiling of data and the cataloguing of statistics. Two $1000 graduate fellowships are available for this purpose.

Candidates Warned

Candidates for the pupil personnel services credential must submit evidence of two years of successful teaching experience.

Good For Picnics

BURNETT'S A&W DRIVE IN

65th & Elvas Ave.

Just Over The Levee

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College Growing

From its humble beginnings some eleven or twelve years ago, Sacramento State College has grown to become an important part of the community of Sacramento. From its first small enrollment to the present 6,000 or so, growth has been ever evident on the campus.

As always the college is presently undergoing tremendous change. Everywhere new buildings are springing up. A look at the master plan which has been sent to the legislature for approval, reveals that by 1970 or so, the college should extend almost to Folsom boulevard.

Presently under construction or nearly completed, are the residence halls on the north side of the campus, the engineering building on the south, the cafeteria addition and the new wing of the administration building. A new addition to the library was recently completed.

Slated for construction soon, is an addition to the physical education plant which will include a women's gym and two swimming pools.

Sacramento State College students can point with pride to their school. For its boasts a fine faculty and an excellent administrative staff. Year after year, it has produced fine athletic teams which have won far more than their share of championships. But above all, the college has displayed a vigorous growth which has added much to its prestige in the community.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I REFUSE YOUR QUESTION ON TH' GROUNDS MY ANSWER MAY TEND TO INCRIMINATE ME."

Science Institute To Hear Guest Speakers

This week's schedule of the Science Institute will feature several guest speakers and three field trips, Dr. Carl E. Ludwig, Institute Director, said today.

The program which has a grant of $64,400 from the National Science Foundation is providing intensive study for teachers of biology, chemistry, and physics. All lectures unless otherwise noted will be given from 11:30 to 1:00 in room 111 of the Physics Building.

Three field trips are scheduled this week, today, Thursday, and Saturday. Today's trip will be to Standard Oil of California and Chabot Laboratory. On Thursday, biology students will go to Placerville. Saturday's focal point will be the Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley.

Two lectures are scheduled for Wednesday. In room 102 Life Science Building from 9. to 10:30 a.m., Dr. John M. Tucker, associate professor of Botony, University of California, Davis will discuss "Phylogeny of the Angiosperms." This is the second part of a two-part lecture. The first half was given on Monday.

"Advances in Instrumentation in Biology and Medicine" will be the topic at 11:30 in Physics III of Dr. Cornelius A. Tobias, Professor of Medical Physics, Donner Laboratory, University of California, Berkeley. Dr. [illegible] is well-known for his work in aviation medicine as well as his interest in the biological effects of primary cosmic radiation.

On Thursday, July 9, Dr. [illegible] K. Suder, Research Chemist Solid Rocket Plant, Aerojet General Corporation will speak on "Rocket Science."

Two speakers will be on the program on Friday, July 10. Speaking at 11:30 in room 111 of the Physics Building, Mr. William Head, Senior Instructor in the Solid Fuel Rocket Plant, Aerojet General Corporation, Sacramento, will speak on "Low Rocket Research Projects." In the same room at 3:00 p.m. Dr. Margery S. Anthony will speak on "Biological Effects of Radiation." Dr. Anthony is Associate professor of Biology, Chico State College and has done work in radiation biology at Harvard University Medical School.

"Plant Hormones" will be the topic of Dr. J. van Overbeek, Chief Plant Physiologist, The Development Company, Monday, July 12. Dr. van Overbeek has done extensive research in the field of plant hormones. He worked at Caltech with Nobel laureate Thomas Hunt Morgan.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Hornet

It seems to me that the summer session of any college is a very interesting period of the year and that the editor of a campus newspaper should not approach the gleaning of news as a "dreary task of finding sometimes (sic.) interesting to print."

For one thing, we have students on-campus who have very interesting backgrounds. For example, today I talked with a woman who recently spent two years teaching on an Indian reservation, and with a young man who spent the early years of his life in London. These people would make interesting interviewees.

I might point out, too, that an on-campus closed circuit TV experiment is taking place. And what about the murals being painted for Dr. Young, or the book exhibit right outside your door? Come now, friend, many of us recall our student newspaper days well enough to know that news is present if one looks.

WALTER T. PETTY

Editor, The Hornet

I am a student and an [illegible] of one of those new sports [illegible] on campus, that is what [illegible] people in California Government classify my car as; what it really is, is a 1946 green Chevy, what's left of the paint.

The reason why I am [illegible] is to find out some information as to when the shuttle bus service begins from River Park to the college (a new [illegible] paying parking lot), for that's where I will have to park my car because of the fee that will be charged for parking on campus this fall. The reason I must have to drive to school is that I live out toward the Carmichael area and I cannot ride a bus to school.

If there is a [illegible] would you please publish the schedule and the fare [illegible] would like to know how much it will cost, and if the fare is too high I will have to buy a bicycle suit and ride a bicycle to school this fall.

STEVE [illegible]

P.S. Is there any fee for parking a bicycle on campus [illegible] I need a back bumper sticker for that also?